Who then would give it for the wealth of worlds! ee worlds and wealth can't rescue from the grave, Nor save the wretched from the pangs of hell. I would not give it for the Universe, Tho' it were hung with golden worlds all o'er, Num'rous as suids on every shore on earth, And every grain ten thousand multiplied Since 'tis the price I pay for Paradise, And Paradise is purchased for no less,

Why not exchange for such a vast amount? Because my soul's immortal. But those suns

When time shall tumble down eternity, and lose his life amid the general wreck?

No : time is but a remnant left to bur

But thou, my Soul, in immortality

Shalt ever flourish in eternal day,

Which hang you fields around in pomp's array, Shall soon expire nor leave one trace behind. And shall not Paradise as well expire,

His shortning wick, and leave the world in night:

When all those worlds to atoms shall be dash'd.

And crumbling, sink, to primal Chaos' gloom.

Robed in Religion, thou shalt take the flight Beyond the stars where brighter suns shall shine,

And one eternal Spring in beauty bloom. O what a ransom did our Christ perform

When like a lamb, he gave his blessed life

Then let me sing till all the earth rejoice,

Nor thou, dark infidel, do thou essay

To crush my harp of minstreley, for I

In crucifizion, this poor soul to save, And snatch it from the gaping gulph of hell!

Have wooed thee, blest Religion, to my breast,

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

TO SYLVIA.

It is true that the tender and susceptible

heart enjoys the sunshine of life, with that exquisite relish which is unknown to the frigid and infeeling; and it is equally true, that sorrow and

disappointment falls upon the feeling mind, with

stunning violence which is never felt by those

of more tranquil anticipations, and less vivid imaginations. Therefore, if the sweet predo-

ninates over the bitter in the cup of life, he

whose sense of feeling is most acute, experiences

the greatest portion of pleasure. But if the bit-

ter chalice be most profusely charged, (and will

not the experience of the generality of mankind

allow this to be the case,) he whose taste is

least pungent, will be least annoyed by the nau cons draught. There is one season of delight

in the life of man: the period of infancy, when

the heart neither tainted by vice, nor goaded by

reflection, looks forth upon a gay and smiling

world. Why does the home of our childhood

and the scenes of early life appear in after years

o enchanting? and whence our attachment to the trees, under whose friendly shade we have

whiled away many a sultry summer day? the

oft times soothed the musings of the experienced

mind: why do they reflect so bright a sunshine, and

assume so lovely a shade? This regard for inani-

mate objects, springs not alone from habit and long

association; one reason why we dwell with pleasure upon the memory of hours past in their

C sorrow to flow for the loved company

life's early day, whose bud of promise, like the

away and died. Who that has seen the pale

vey an idea of the agony of such a moment

and a sense of unworthiness, is led to prostrate itself in prayer, and to say, " Father thy will,

not mine he done;" and when we can feel the

degree of resignation which enables us to make

such an aspiration, the distraction of grief is

past; and though we cease not to remember and

to mind the virtues and endearing qualities of

the stage of life, one appalling truth that friends

forsake us and that foes pursue, fastens upo

the understanding; one for which there is no

departed friends.

egret, there is a mournful satisfaction in calling

as we emerge from childhood, and enter upon

dy, and to which we are never reconciled.

MILFORD BARD.

l'o guard my way up to the gates of Heaven.

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## ORIGINAL POETRY.

## TO IMOGINE.

ly'e listen'd to thy mournful by the love's descit, and pleasure's flectness, Of earthly joys, which fade away Uen while we revel in their sweetness.

So false you sing are friendship's vows, We dare not trust the bliss they give; The wreather of fame that deck our bear Soon fade-then wherefore do we live ! And may I ask why one so young,

With beaming eyes and brow of gladness, Upon whose life kind Heav'n has flung With sparing hand the shades of sadness, Can thus indulge these strains of grief And marmaring ask why do we live As if our woe finds no relief, But what the silent grave can give. Go ask you zealous christian why-And he will say, the' earthly joy Will quickly fade away and die, Life's sunshine dark'ning storms destroy,

We live, to celebrate His praise, Who bore, for us the load of sin; We live, our warning voice to raise, From death the child of guilt to win We live, the widow's heart to cheer,

The hapless orphan's life to bless, To dry the weeping mourner's tear, To mitigate the Slave's distress. We live, the children of the poor

To teach from vice and crime to flee, To heathen lands to ope the door Of Gospel light and liberty. We live, the painful cross to bear,

That when life's weary race is run, Bright glory 's crown our brows may wear; The conflict past,—the vict'ry wou.

Co thou thy leisure hours employ In acts like these :- nor love's deceit,-Nor friendships change, nor fading joy,-Nor short-lived pleasures, frail as sweet,

Will waken in thy breast a sigh,cure in an almighty friend, Whose praise will never, never die; Whose love can know no change, or end. And then when on the bed of death, From friends, and eart! ly all you sever,

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Rejoicing you will yield your breath, Nor fear to die-to live forever.

# TO THE LAUREL.

Wild plant of renown! thou'rt flourishing now, greenness fresh on the mountain's brow; While summer flowers that by thy side Were gay in the light of their bloomy paide, Have faded and gone like the passing glean Of the rainbow's bues on the spatking stream. The chilly breath of the Autumn blast, O'er thy native bill hath in darkness pass'd, And deadly frost, 'neath the pall of night, de on thy boughs in its voiceless blig't --The silvery tone of the morning bird n the clustering boughs are no longer heard; The trees all around thee are stripp'd and bare, For the tempest wild was careering there : Yet thy leaves as beight and as fair are seer As when Spring threw o'er thee her robes of IGNATIUS

Anxiety, I know thee well, And it is thou Who binds the brow, Where once the reven ruglets fell, With wreaths of snow.

It once within the aching heart Thou hast a place,
No , uning face
Nor all the vain attempts of art
Can hale thy trace.

Where is the lastre of the eye, Oh it has fled And the checks red— thou—thou heart corrod On them hast fed. And the eroding sigh,

Where is that beaming smile whose bright

And gentle play, Lake Sol's first ray, a we have seen the clouds of night To morn give way.

Where is that soul subduing voice,
Whose mellow tone,
At evening borne,
Soft on the gale made nature to rejoice;

Ve too have gone That lands and step I do not see Which lately press'd

Earth's flowering breast; Where is it, care I ask of thee-Gone with the re-t-And is it thus Anxiety
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Thy withering blast
Our days which but for tyrant theo
Had tranquit pass's. LH.LA.

RELIGION. lung Religion: heavenly maid on high, of truth and meek-eyed char hat nolder theme can wake the Pact's lyre, hat which gives to life its sweetest halm, To death, the purest, brightest gift of Heaven? What nobler theme can rouse the soul to fame, han that which placks the poisonous thorus of vice, And makes a death bed envious to the proud? What can clate, exalt, refine the soul, Like this, the exerce of the Daity! De what gives room for joy in feeble man, Like that which death himself cannot destroy Which worlds on worlds, with all their golden store, on werer bay. Could man, dej et al man, all down a thousand stars from distant space And each height orb, ten thousand times as large, Transform'd to diamonds of the purest ray, Religion still would far outweigh them all, And far outshine the brightest of the throng.

It is the light of God, the soul of light, The pure unsulfied essence of his blood;

find is the facutain the blest orient sun From whence the rays of bright religion first,

Humbly atoning for a world of sin.

What time our Saviour on the mountain died

And shone upon the darken'd souls of earth.

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lanes and paths which our infant feet have in it pressed, and the stream whose murmuring has

peaceful society, is, that they were hours of in-nocence, and happy ignorance of the vanity and the deceitfulness of the world. In the remem side scenery, is, to me, altogether unaccountable. He commences the sixth book of the "Task" with the fol-lowing elegant lines:-brance of former times, the sweet is mingled with regret and keen anguish, and bids the tear

And as the mind is pitch'd, the ear is pleas'd With melting airs, or martial, brisk or grave; Some chord in union with what we hear, Is touch'd within us, and the heart replice."

rose of spring, nipt by untimely frost, withered Is touch'd within us, and the heart replies."

How he could have entertained this sentiment without thinking of the niclow murmurings of a drowsy tibby, is utterly irreconcilable with "the nature and fitness of things." I should dislike to harbour an opinion that Cowper wronged his conscience in composing any part of the "Task," and, therefore, as the above extract is from the sixth book, and the one below from the fourth. I will suppose that if he had rewritten the fourth, honourable mention would have been made of the harmonizing influence of the tones of poor puss. Hear what he says: messenger of death, seize upon a friend dear as their own soul, nay even more; one for whom they would have given up their existence, can call this a world of pleasure; words cannot con-Then do the vain pursuits and pleasures of this world appear as nothing. It is then that we look through time to eternity, and the sorrow-ing soul, humbled and bowed down by suffering

"Me, perhaps,
The glowing hearth may satisfy awhile,
With faint illumination, that uplifts
The shadows to the ceiling, there by fits
Dancing uncountily to the quiv'ring flame
Not undelightful is an hour to me "Me, perhaps, Not undelightful is an hour to me So spent, in parlour fwilight! such a gloom Soats well the thoughtful or unthinking mind, The mind contemplative, with some new theme, Pregnant, or independ alike sall."

How appropriate, yes, how delightfully might my fa-tourite music have been here introduced! My favourite music, did I say! Oh! this puring, humming and mel-low murnaring, is as solating to the stricken spirit as the "breath of the sweet South," and floats on the air as mellifluously as the song—

# "Of a hidden brook In the leafy month of June, That to the sleeping woods all night Engeth a quiet time,"

feet, and from every part of our circumference to our

h was our condition, when the servant girl, break Such was our condition, when the servant girl, breaking the binds of witchery, as Sampson dut the cords of the Philistines, began to conside the dutes of her office.—The thought of performing one indispensable duty, viz. the depositing a pail of water in the cellar-litchen, created in her chilly boson peculiar slarm. Knowing, however, that it must be accomplished, she collected her spinky endowments, and determined to proceed with boldness. Indeed, it was high time she should be about it, for during the whole of our narrative this pail had been waiting patiently at hes feet. Assuming her charge, therefore, she sallied into the yard, choosing, for some good reason of her own, to descend the outer steps. Having safely gained the floor, she quickly disposed of the burden, and then, swift as the wing-boated god, she scampere? Up the steps as though the old serport had been at her heels. But awful to relate, just as she harded down the cellar-door, the cellar-window was most consultively shaken! Her crazy lacultuse were instandly in

FREET, BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH STREETS, AND TWO DOORS BLICO THE POT-OFFICE—ET CONTRIBUTION ON THE POT ALLEY CONTRIBUTION OF THE

Having acrived at the cat-astrophe, the reader will acknowledge that the cat is, sometimes, surprisingly beneficial to the bedies, and souls, and fortunes of munkind!—Who does not perceive that, if this cat had not shaken the window in her attempt to escape from "durance vile," a thiel night have seized the servant girl by the arm ?—Again, if it had not been a cat that issued so suddenly from the cellar, the good Dootor, his sons, and myself, might have been so frightened as to have become incurably delirious? And, lastly, if, instead of a cat, a during robber had been in the cellar, well armed, I might have been, at this time, an orphan? In conclusion, I would say, may all fiving cat be well fed and konsed; and, over all dead cats, I would exclaim, peace to your ashes!! T. II. 8.

THE DISCARDED LOVER. Among the variety of ills to which woman is beir to, none perhaps are more vexatious than the unwelcome attentions of a disagreeable sul-A woman is situated somewhat peculiarly in this respect, she is obliged to receive the visits of the men however unpleasing to her, and compelled in a measure to treat them with civility, In the leefly menthed Jaco.

That the design among a small the present of the strong and the str

lated himself, that he had now totally surme ed all her prejudices against him, that there was a time when a lady could be effectually courted, and that he had eventually found that favourite era. He enjoyed in prospect all her vast domains and rolled his eyes around the room with a secret satisfaction upon its well filled furniture .-These ideal joys prevailed for some time with all the delight of castle building, but after a while he began to evince some slight symptoms of uncasiness, as though he thought her weight been at her heels. But awful to relate, journels and the relate powers are not considered the cellular similar was most considered the cellular similar was a most considered the cellular similar was a most considered to the construction. Note was abouted treating that the resons a distractedly as Sampson's force and the Philatines corn, she thrilled us all with the same unproverable construction. Note was abouted treating what cashe certifies, her bear was flying round for head and nock in horrise tradicals. He was about the state of the cellular side of the construction, and read the construction, and read the construction, and read the construction, and read the construction, and the construction of the construction, and the construction, can planny up against it. Treating nost an according to the construction, can planny up against it. Treating nost an according to the construction, can planny up against it. Treating nost an according to the construction, can planny up against it. Treating nost an according to the construction, can planny up against it. Treating nost an according to the construction, can planny up against it. Treating nost an according to the construction, can planny up against it. Treating nost an according to the construction, can planny up against it. Treating nost an according to the construction, can planny up against it. Treating nost an according to the construction, can planny up against it. Treating nost an according to the construction, can planny up against it. Treating nost an according to the construction, can planny up against it. Treating nost an according to the construction, can planny up against it. Treating nost an according to the construction, can planny up against it. Treating nost an according to the construction of the construction of the construction, can planny up against it. Treating nost and the construction of the constructio mewhat greater than comported with comfort; being seated upon one of those old fashion rush though our datasel could not heast of much of that quality which by the feshionable world is denominated refinement, yet she possessed a certain portion of shrewdoess and aciteness which added no inconsiderable colat to her character pain from his "durance vile," yet rejoiced at having overcome her former aversion.—To put having overcome her former aversion .- To put among the neighbouring swams; as may very having overcome her former aversion. To put naturally be expected, she was surrounded by candle, (accidentally of course,) and smearing the snull over her hand fell straightway to patfrom the size of her person as of her purse, she was rather unconcutable. Among her admirers all the time forming divers fanciful meandering channels down his face through the smut, until he resembled Satan on his tour through Chaos. In this situation she kept him until he had nearly fainted outright, when she arose and bid him good night.—He departed with feelings of raof stinerant tailor, going from one farm house to another, with his goose and laphoard, transforming the old garments of the parents into orning the old garments of the parents into owo ones for the children, &c. His name was new ones for the children, &c. His name was new ones for the children, &c. His name was new order to the children with his visit. Arrived at home he stepped to the Mirror to see what new beauties his fair Dulcinea had discovered in his Physiognomy to have made her so mournfully complacent, when

> Imp of Darkness. Suffice it to say his visits never were repeated,

conceive his utter horror and dismay, on be-

holding his visage as black and begrimed as an

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## IN SENATE.

The hour of 12 having arrived, the Vice Pau-The next of Lawrence and the Chair. The roll of Senators pointment of officers, he were passing been called over by Mr. Lowrin, the cretary, it appeared that every Member was the chair, the strendame, except Mr. Websyrks of Massa-part of this House, to join with Committee and Commi

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, of their nati

## MESSAGE

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States

Fellow Citizens of the Senate,
and of the House of Representatives

A revolution of the sessons box he rip been completed since the Representatives to the People and States of this Union were last assembled at this place, to deliberate and to set upon the common input tant interens of their consinuous. It that interes a three senators of the proper and the second of the second of the model of The House was called to order by M. Sr.

LAIR CLARKE, Clerk of the House, precisely twelve or clock, and the Roll of the House precisely twelve or clock, and the Roll of the House and conditions of the proposed state or combined and the Roll of the House and the Roll of the Hou

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Mr. We see that W. Harts being until the first being until the fir

Design the course of the last summary of clarks and the second of the second second of the second of tory, power, and population; the formation of a meetifective and uniform system for the government the Militia, and the amelioration, in some form a modification, of the diversified and often approximate codes relating to Insolvency. Amilith the mological of topics of great national concernment which as recomment themselves to the calm and particular behaviours of the Legislature, it may soffice to say that on these and all other measures which may review them save on, my hearty comperation will be given, conformably to the duries evipined upon me, and under the sense of all the obligations presented by the Constitution.

THE DUEL .- Mr. Nosh in speaking of the late THE DUEL.—Mr. North in speaking or on-linel, in which his associate editor fell, observed:— "Mr. Graham, for nearly two years, has abled in nor editorial labours. Whatever occasional dis-nore he may lave had south his associate, he rem-ied any with mr, he was one of the first your me of the age, in point of education, general information, wit, talent, great and varied; he had high soites at

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terefore, of being on his voyage to Liverpool, a is snugly caged in Quebec, waiting reception a bill of exchange from the United States.

Shackell, the propietor of the John Bull news paper, has been tried on a criminal information, for an indecent libel on a Mr. Hartshorne, and found guilty. The held imputed to Mr. Heber formerly a representative of the University of Cambridge, gross wickedness. The attorney General observed that the punishment ought to be of the heaviest and most ignominious charac-

On Friday afternoon week, the aloop Farmer, Captain Collinson, owned by George G. Leiper, Esq. loaded with curb stone for Stephen Girard, Esq. of Philadelphia, and culvert stones for Penn Township, sprung aleak near the Lazaretto, and in a few minutes went down in about 22 feet of water. The Captain and the young man that was with him were saved by Mr. John Hart, of Tinisar who was providentially sear them at the cum, who was providentially near them at the time in a boat on the Delaware. The Farmer was a new vessel and is supposed to have sprung one of her butts which caused her to leak.

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A wagoner, with a woman and child, were wagoner, with a woman and come, we ped early on Saturday evening week, or ond street road, above Masters street, Phi ond street road, above Masters street, Phi Second street road, above Masters street, Phi-hadelphia, by two armed men, who demanded their money. The woman and boy immediately eried murder, when the robbers fired their pis-rols, but without doing any injury. They were pursued by several persons in the neighbour-hood, and one of them was secured and imprisoned for trial.

From the American Farmer published at Balti-ore, we learn these interesting facts. Under the ew contracts, the Postmaster General has arranged new contracts, the Postmaster General has arranged to have the main at Gueinnati in six days from Baltimore, and so prosperous are the affairs of the department under the administration of Mr. McLean, that we have reason to think he will report a next surplus revenue of \$100,000, after a prodigious extension of routes, and increase of facilities; and that he will be able and willing to make the turnpike from this city to Philadelphia, with the revenue of his department should Congress deem it expedient and within their power to "establish post roads."

The Postmaster of Baltimore has been directed by ithin their power to "establish post roads."

The Postmaster of Baltimore has been directed by

he Postmaster General, to be prepared to send a he York route, during the present session of the Le

The Brooklin Star states that a disease of an infec-tious nature, and very rapid and fatal in its effects, has lately broken out on board the steam frigate Fulton, set the Navy Yard, Wallabout. The Fulton has been for some time useff only as a receiving slip, her steam engine being removed, and is moored at about a hun-dred vards distance from the shore. She is armed and rigged, and new recruits are kept on board her to be instructed. She had a few days since, about 300 and rigged, and new recruits are kept on board her to be instructed. She had a few days since, about 300 men. It is said that thirty-five persons have died on neard of the small pox and of fever, some of whom aver ill only two or three days. The sick and well are removed, and the vessel is now undergoing a pu-

The November term of the Gircuit Court was opered at Mobile, on the 14th ult, and aljourned sine die without transacting any business. The difficulty of procuring the attendance of Jurora and witnesses, owing to circumstances growing out of the late fire which rendered attendance upon the court at this time extremely inconvenient for almost every class of citizens, influenced the adjournment.

The Petersburg Va. Intelligencer of the Soth ult says, "this is the last day of the month, and it has been the coldest November within our re-collection. True, we have had no ice or snow worth speaking of—but there has been a succespion of severe frost, and a corresponding tem-perature, the Mercury ranging between 35° and 40°, accompanied by piercing winds and a clou-dy atmosphere."

JUDICIAL OPINION.

After much misrepresentation and excitement the subject of the opinion given by Judge tory in a late trial at Providence, it is admitted vall parties, that the opinion of the Judge was

Colonel M'Kenney, of the Indian Office, has returned from his Northwestern and Southern tour among the Indians, having travelled, since May last, about seven thousand miles, and been successful in all the trusts reposed in him by the Government, and among these, the important one of settling the Greek controversy, with which dity he was specially charged, by obtaining a cession of all the lands owned, or claimed by the Creeks within the observered limits of Georgia. Creeks, within the chartered limits of Georgia.

Congress having met, the editorial tribe have Congress having me!, the conveniers in their already began to instruct the members in their duties. Above all things they urge the necessity of Short Speeches. Now, what business have these editors to give this advice? The longer members speak, the longer must Congress sit, and the more pay must they receive. You might as well teil Lawyers to speak more briefly. If they should, they would lose, the chance of cotting a brief. of getting a brief.

Neady three thousand persons were present at the great Musical Festival at Liverpool. It closed with a fancy manquerade ball, at which Edward Coleman, of Lancaster, Pa. and Edward T. Jones, of Philadelphia, attended, and are the only Americans whose taxons are recorded in the list. It is stated that the Festilits on the occasion amounted to unwards of receipts on the occasion amounted to upwards of 10 000%.

# EPITOME OF NEWS.

On Friday evening of hat week, about 7 o'clock, a small building situated in Hartung's alley, leading from north Second to Third street, owned by Mr. Peter Douglas, and occupied by Cobb and Palmer, as a Carpenter's Shop, was destroyed by tire, together with its contents of lumber, finished work, and tools, to a conside-

The Albany Argus of Dec. 4, says—"It is instance of Mr. Haviland, in order to accommodate the bales, the decrea of the stores are to be sidened. A lady wanting a pair of shoes, in attempting to enter the bales, the decrea of the stores, found her progress arrested by her one of the stores, found her progress arrested by her best striking on unter side of the door, which prevented her ingr. ——she was actually obliged to fit on the sloves in the incense.

Agreeably to a list of the "Retailers of Foreign Merchandize," in Philadelphia, pub.

wild turkies and other small game. I wo deer was killed by one of the party at a single shot. On Sunday, the 25th ult. the venerable Mrs. Mary Tapan, of Newburyport (Mass.) completed her 100th year. She retains her faculties without any considerable dimunition, and receives not more respect and veneration for her age

An inhabitant of Corfu, who recently returned from Spitzbergen, after an absence of twenty eight years, found his wife in good health, but the widew of three husbands.

The blue mountain, north of the Jersey side, has recently been set on fire by some lazy hun-

ters.
It is calculated that upwards of 50,000 turkies were sold at a single market in Boston, the day before Thankagiving. R. H. Hill, the miserable object who a short time since made a confession of his participation

in the murder of Morgan, was recently called be-fore the Grand Jury of Niagara county, N. Y. and dismissed as unworthy of notice.

The Legislature of South Carolina convened in Columbia, on Monday week, agreeably to the adjournment in December last. Each flouse formed a quorum, and proceeded to business.

A canal has long been projected between the Bay of Fundy and the St. Lawrence. Measures are now taking to bring it more effectually to the notice of the British Ministry. It is said to be practicable, and, in the opinion of mercantile men, likely to be attended with high commercial

men, nkery to be attended with nigh commercial advantages.

Proposals have been issued for publishing at New Echota, in the Cherokee Nation, a weekly newspaper to be entitled the "Cherokee Phanix," for the exclusive benefit of the Cherokee The Editor, Elas Bou linet, is a full wall, Connecticut.

The Western Herald, printed at Stubenville

The Western Heraid, printed at attacentic, Ohio, mentions an ear of corn which was at the office, as being thirteen inches in length and ten inches in circumference. It has 40 rows of corn on it, each row having 60 grains, total 1200 The amount received this year by the Collec

tor at Albany, is one hundred and fifty thousand two hundred and forty four dollars, which is thir ty-thousand dollars more than he received las year.
A letter from Salem, Ms. to the editors of the

New-York Statesman, dated 29th ult. says:—
"Our venerable Dr. Holyoke, attended public worship this day and passed, in the enjoyment of all his faculties, his one-shundredth Thanksgiver Day." ing Day."

The Warren Star computes that there have been shipped from Bristol, R. I 335,994 bunches

of onions, raised in that town the present season and that there are 200,000 bunches remaining or

The Hon. Daniel Webster, on his way to tak his seat in the Senate of the United States, is de-tained in New York in consequence of a severe attack of the rheumatism.

attack of the rheumatism.

A Dradging Machine, as it is called, has been put in operation by steam at Baltimore to cleause the harbour from sand and other obstructions which collect in it. Buckets full of sand and mud were brought up by it from a hard bottom, on which the ordinary machines had been unab to produce any effect.

The legislature of North Carolina met at Ra leigh the 19th ult. A Governor of the State is to be elected by the Legislature, and also a Trea-surer in place of John Hayward, Esq. who died on the 18th, having held the office of Public Treasurer of North Carolina forty one years. Dr. Robert B. Vance, of North Carolina, who

was killed in a duel by Mr. Carson, on the 5th ult, was a member of the eighteenth Congress, for the district represented by Mr. Carson in the

last Congress, as well as in the present.

Calvin Blythe, of Mifflin county, has been ap-

pointed by the Governor, Secretary of State of Pennsylvania, in the place of Mr. Baroard, now a Senator in Congress.

An entire change has been made in the State

Officers of Georgia, by the Legislature, now in ession. Hines Holt is the new Treasurer. "that those who do not believe in the existence ker Howard, Comptroller; Everard Hamilton, of a God, or a future state, or who have no religious belief, are not entitled to be sworn as with neral.

Mr. John S. Haywood, eldest son of the late John Ha, John S. Haywood, Filest son of the ale-John Haywood, has been elected, by the Leghs-lature, Treasurer of the State of North Carolina for the ensuing year, by a majority of 136 votes. The Court of Cassation at Paris have given 20,000 francs dimages to the widow, and 4000 to

20,000 francs dimages to the widow, and 4000 to the children, (ag inst the antagonist) of a person killed in a duel.

It appears, by the last Liverpool papers, that all vessels arriving at that port from Charleston and New Orleans, have to perform quarantine, in consequence of the prevalence of the yellow fever in those places.

The Vermont Bible Society has passed a resolution, that within two years every family in the State shall be supplied with a Bible.

Let those people who value the genuineness of their profiles, beware of an imposter, who is travelling in the South, and calls himself Master.

of their profiles, beware of an imposter, who is traveling in the South, and calls himself Master Hubard. He is not the real Master H. but a spurious counterfert likeness taker.

A Mercer (Penn.) paper states that a lady of that county had five children at one birth, and 12 in the course of 18 months!!!

A Kentucky paper announces the decease of William Kellar, aged 45 years. The cause of his death is said to have been excessive corpulency, which increased 150 pounds the last year of his life. His weight three or four weeks be-

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of his life. His weight three or four weeks before his death was 582 pounds.

A number of convicts have been put to work on the Levee at New-Orleans. They are dressed in red, and are ironed together like galley slaves. This mode of punishment is said to be very irksome to them.

The steamboats employed on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, the past season, are stated to have been one hundred and nine in number, and of the burthen of 18,597 tons. The largest boat is the George Washington of 375 tons.

A cherry tree was in bloom on the 4th inst. at Washington.

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The Albany Argus of Dec. 4, says—"It is probable that the Legislature will adjourn this

buring the late prolific season, the corn in discome fichle in Ohio, is said to have attained to be

think not.

Imagination by W. G. A. shall have a place.

Revenge, C. I.W. bespeaks a mind capable of better
things. A outher effort will be more successful.

Ab Fredom has not been received. If the writer
will send us another copy, we shall comply with his reouest. quest.

The Life of Man, a Parable, is received. We have not yet had leisure to read it.

Twelve hundred copies of the abridged edition Scott's Life of Napoleon Buonsparte were sold within five weeks of its publication.

first'llay's proceedings of Congress, preclude the pos-sibility of publishing several interesting artisles which were promised. The importance of the Message and the general anxiety which prevails to peruse will be a sufficient apology, we are sure, for a defici ency in our custometry variety.

LITERARY.

The Rev. George Crost's interpretation of the Anoodypse is just published by the Messrs. Carvill, at New York. Croty's rich and heautiful poem "The Angel of the World," first established his reputation as a man of genius, and this new work, is said by the London critics, to be one of the most curious and ingenious literary productions of the day.

Mr. Coale, of Baltimore, is about to publish a Remembrancer of Events from the creation down to the present time. It is to be entitled the "Tablet of Messry."

The "Flowerse of the United States."

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The "Eloquence of the United States," a work in five ostave volumes, edited by Professor Williston, of Middletown, Gonn. has just been published.—
These volumes contain many of the debates in the several State Conventions on the adoption of the Federal constitution, some of the speeches on Jay's treaty in 1796, debates in Congress on the most important political questions, and a number of 4th of July orations, civic addresses, orations on the Boston Managere, &c. The second volume of the commentaries on

merican Law, by the Hon. James Kent, late hancellor of New York, has been published. Full success attended the first volume, now an integral part of an American law library. Competent judges admire, even more, the execution of the second. A third volume is to complete the work, which will be to American law what Blackstone's Commentaries are to the English.

Mrs. Sarah J. Hale will publish her poetical effusions in a volume to be called "The Mother's

Lay, for a new year's gift."

The December number of the American

Quarterly Review was published on Saturday last. Messra, Carcy Lea & Carcy have published the "Chronicles of Cannongale." They have just received a considerable part of Sir Walter Scott's Tules of my Grandfather.

Philadelphia county against the world—On a farm near Frankford, there was raised this season, two bundred and four bushels of barley fit for the brewers, and five of an infector kind, smooning to two hundred and nine bushels, off of three acres, and sold at sixt two and a half cents per bushel, amounting to froty three dollars and fifty cents per acre without the straw—who would not be a farmer?

Nov. 30 - Danslos - Subvester Done

eant's Hife
Tuesday, Dec. 4 — Bellamira—and The Romp
Wednesday, Dec. 5 — Siege of Belwuide
John Out.

Thursday, Dec. 6 .- Bellamire and Abon Hassan

rewarded-nay more to incur preuniary grieve to say, that so far, our anticipations instaining the present powerful company, were and are enormous, will have reason, unless greater entouragement be shown him, to repeat the confidence with which he relief on the liberality of his townsmen. Every possible exection to please has been made—the best plays in the language are performed rightly, and with a strength of cost that would do creds, to any Theatre, and yet the houses continue thin, so much so, incidend, that we doubt whether they cover expenses.—
Whence this indifference proceeds we know not, but we well remember that the universal ry last season, loss "given is a good abook company, and we will be atoo a liberal patronage." This wish to its fullest extent has been compiled with, and still the encouragement is but little greater than tomerly. Surely it is not duly to reward those who have made every effort to contribute to our gratification, and we cannot but wonder, that Philadelphians who pique themselves on their support of mert, should allow these efforts in their service to injure the man who has made them. We tous, that henceforth those persons who were so clamourous for permacent excelence in the Drama, will show leas backwardness in the support of that excelence than they have latherto exhibited. Let it be remembered that the actual expenses of this Theatre are but Intle short of \$2,000 per week; and no doubt can exist, that full houses are necessary to save the proprietor from aboute loss. We hope sincerely we may not again have occasion to dwell upon this subject.

The Tragedy of Douglus by the Rev. Mr. Home

may not again have occasion to dwell upon this subject.

The Tragedy of Douglus by the Rev. Mr. Home of the Kirk of Scotland, (such was once the form of its announcement,) has, by its frequent representation, become almost as familiae as the Tragedies of Sisake-speare. As a porm it possesses great merit—many of the passages are really beautiful, and the whole piece, on far as language goes, is soft and harmonious. To us, however, upon the stage it has always seened ted doors, and we are not therefore mush surpresed, that it should have passed off coldly on Friday evening, not withstanding the vigorous manner in which it was performed. Mr. South will (Faung Newus), the here to the process of the hall not make as many abrupt transitions from one tone of toke to another directly the everse, as little of that does very well, it may, however, he carried too far. Miss Energ's Lady Douglus was played with the usual vigour of that excellent actrees, and dees forth repeated bursts of well-merited applayed with the usual vigour of that excellent actrees, and dees forth repeated bursts of well-merited applayed with the usual vigour of that excellent actrees, and dees forth repeated bursts of well-merited applayed.

and drew forth repeated bursts of well-merited appliance.

On Monday evening Mr. Horn and Mrs. Knight appeared in The Haunted Tower, which as the bilds in formed us, had not been setted for twenty years. We hope at may be personited to repose another twenty years without disturbance. All that performers could do was done, but still it was flat, duil and inspid, the disdictions was sustained entirely by Mrs. Jefferson's burners, and Mrs. Knight and Mrs. E. Jefferson's we the supply of newspapers to each member—and

ton, rapt. Combook, who took her in low and problem. The same by Mr. How were hadly miested, who work on Wedneslay evening. On a present the Funny, bound to New London, which left New York at P. H. W. the passengers of the Long Branch, and was idlenting with by the Councellout are ifful take, who it immediately injured. The Long Branch, and was idlenting with by the Councellout are ifful take, who is a stilling of the county of the

the singing was much more warmly applicated than on Morelay.

Dr. M'Henry's Tragedy is in active preparation. It will be brought out about Christmas, with all the tragis strength of the company. We have no doubt it will succeed.

Fity dollars is inferred as a premium for an assembled address foropening the New Thestre, in Salem, Mass. It must be sent by the 25th of this month. The opera dancers prove a powerful attraction to the Tremont Thestre, Boston. On Thursday week, it is said, the receipts were nearly 1600 dollars. They will return to New York early this week. It is said that the Bowery Managers receive spwards of 2000 dollars for six successive nights.

Miss Chira Fisher closed a successful engagement at the Federal Street Theatre, Boston, on Friday week. She took her benefit on Mouday.

Puer's grand opera of the Freebosters, which has

week. One took her benefit on Monday.

Paer's grand opera of the Freehouters, which has
equal attraction with Der Freisehutz in Germany,
France, and England, is in rehearest, and will shortly
be brought out in one of the principal Theatres in
New York.

New York.

Great preparations are making at the Bowery Theatre to bring out Chopatra with great aplendour. It is whispered that a respectable young lady of great beauty will shortle make her first appearance in one of the New York Theatres, in the character of

one of the New Bolk Licentes, in the analysis of Virginia.

The Chatham Theatre, New York, opened on Monday last, with the comedy of the Man of the World, under the management of Mr. Maywood, Mr. E. Forrest has returned to the Bowery, and played Bentus in Payee's tragedy on Monday.

The London Theatriest bills, announce that Mr. Rean has determined to leave the stage at the close of the account.

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Madame Catalini gave her first Concert at Stock holm on the 15-d. September. The Prince and Princess Royal were present, and not fewer than 2500 persons flocked to hear this distinguished singer.

The covets of Bryzil were still intested with Buenes Ayrean periateers.

A letter from an officer of the United States' ship Vincennes, dated Guayaqui, August 3, mentions that the ship had come from Callao to Guayaquil for the protection of our merchants and commerce, as the Columbian troops under General Flores had marched to Guayaquil desauppress the revolution. A slight action occurred between the militia of the place and the Columbians after which matters were accommodated through the mediation of General Le Mas. Things were spin quiet. Bolivar was aspected at Guayaquil, and the Vincennes was ordered to remain there in consequence but Bolivar was aspected at Guayaquil, and the Vincennes was ordered to remain there is consequence but Bolivar was at Bogota as late as October 18. The American frigate Brandywing was ornelle to get up to Guayaquil for want of depth of water, and the commodore had to transfer his broad pendant to the Vincennes; but he had again returned to the Buandy wine, and she would sail that day for Puna. General Le Mas, a man of great pointed integrity and influence, had proceeded to Lina, to enter on his functions of President of Peru. He had visited the Brandy wine; was received with anitable honors; and expressed binaself much pleased with in a visit. The letter speaks of the ladics of Guayaquil "as the fairest and kindest of any in South America".

Bogota papers to the 20th of October have been received. A letter from the Sceretary of Bolivar to the intendent of Mighalens, deceta him to cause to

lish gentleman in New York from which we gether important intelligence with respect to the Greek and Turkish affares. This letter is from a gentleman in London, occupying a responsible official station. He states that there is an express agreement entered into by England, Russia and France, to conquer and partition the Turkish dominions in Europe and Africas—Constantiniple and is dependence as a slighted to Russia—Egypt to England, and the idea of the Mediterraneon, subsome portions of the land adjoining that sea to France. The Turk is to be driven into Asia, and the Greeks are to have a government of their own under the pict cition and guaranty of the three powers. lish gentleman in New York from which we gather

## PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. THIRTY LIGHTH SESSION.

SENATE-Tuesday, Dec. 4

their names.
Mr. Hunt, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Kerlin, Mr.
King, Mr. Knight, and Mr. Powek were absent, for
cames not known.
Mr. Audenried and Mr. Ray, absent, on secount
of archive.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The members met in the Representatives Hall, of the State Capitol, at two o'clock, P. M. Mr. Binder, of the county of Philadelphia, moved to proceed to the organization of the House, which was agreed to; and Mr. Shunk, the late clerk, read the returns of election in the different counties.

ent counties. The returns being read, it appeared that they The returns being read, it appeared that they had been received from all the counties exampt Montgomery. Eighty-eight members answered to their names. On motion of Mr. Rahn, the members proceeded to the election of speaker. Ner Middleswarth, of Union, had 64 votes. Withiam McGreery, of Washington, 22.

Scattering votes were given for Mr. Porter, Mr. Haker, Mr. Meridith, Mr. Lehman, Mr. Cunningham, and Mr. Mallary.

The members were respectively aworn, or affirenced.

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. J. Kemper, Capt. J. P. JEFFHIES, of the Gitners? Line Steam Bosts, to Miss SUSAN E. DIEHL, daughter of Mr. John Diehl, of this city.
On the 96th uit, by the Rev William E. Ashtoe, Mr. GEORGIE W. MATLACK, to Miss MARY ANN SPENCE, both of this city.
On the 5th inst. by the Rev. Joseph Walker, of Marem Hook, Mr. CHARLES STOKES, to Miss MARY G. PERKINS, both of this city.
On the 3d inst. by the Rev. Mr. Bedell, Dr. S. SHIVERS, to Miss MARY GUMBLETON, both of this agree.

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On the 5th inst. by Dr. J. P. Wilson, Mr. ROBERT
P. PRESTON, of Abington, Va. to Miss SARAH P. PRESTON, of Abington, Va. to Miss SARAH, eldest daughter of Mr. Charles Marshall.

On the Sth inst. by the Rev. Mr. Kemper, Mr. JOSHUA P. JEFFRIES, to Miss SUSAN E. daugh-

ter of John Dichl, of this city.

On Wednesday evening, the 5th inst. by the Rev. William E. Ashton, Mr. CLIFFION W. BEW. LEV, to Miss MARY JANE, daughter of Ailan Haliday, all of this city.

On the 25th nit. by the Rev. Mr. M-Calls, Mr. MICHAEL PUWER, to Miss ELIZADETH LYLE, all of this city.

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On the 19th uit, by the Rev. Mr. Engles, Mr. GEORGE WILLIS, to Miss ANN HUTSON, all o

GEORGE WILLES, to miss ARR, by the Rev. Mr. this city.

On the 29th alt. at New York, by the Rev. Mr. McErey, ADAM TUNIS, Ess., of New York, to Mrs. JANE MIDCAP, late of Philadelphia.

On the 3d inst. by the Rt. Rev. Bashop White, Mr. SAMUEL ALLEN, merchant of this city, to Miss CATHARINE R. daughter of the Hon. William Russal, Judge of the United States District Court of New Jersey.

On Monday evening, fire 3d inst. by S. R. Smith, Mr. MICHAEL BRIGHT, to Miss ELIZA STEWART.

ART.
On the 10th bit by Tiberius Jefferson Bryant, E. q. Mr. WHJ.JAM BLAKELEY, to Miss BABELLA. DEMPSEY, both of the District of Spring Garden, Philadelphia county.
On the 30th bit, by Tiberius Jefferson Bryant, Esq. Mr. JOHN BRADSHAW, of Manelester, Eng. to Miss SARAH BROWN, of the District of Spring Garden, Philadelphia county.
On the 4th inst. by John Shaw, Esq. Mr. JOSIAH HEWSON, to Mrs. ELIZABETH DOUGHTY, both of the Northern Liberties.
On the 1st inst. by John Shaw, Esq. Mr. JOSEPH REID, to Miss ELIZA SMITH, both of the Northern Liberties.

On the 3d last. ALEXANDER W. son of Jacob

On the 3d Inst. ALEXANDER W. son of Jacob Wing, aged 3 years.
On the 6th inst. after a short and painful illaces, Mr. JESSE, FEHGUSON, aged 39.
On the 5th inst. Mrs. ELLZABETH DALY.
On Friday, Nov. 30th, Mrs. MARY C. LAKE, wife of David Lake, Jun. in the 24th year of her age.
On the 30th of Detaber, of the at New Orleans, Mr. WILLIAM STICKNEY, prevailing fover, of Newburyport, Mass.
On the 30th ult. after a short and severe illness, which he bore with exemplary fortitude and resignation, WILLIAM EVANS, aged 26 years.

chich he bore with exemplary fortitude and resigna-ion, WHAJAM EVANS, aged 26 years. On the 29th oit. Miss JANE TAYLOR, aged 18

years.
On Friday, the 30th ult. Mr. JOSEPH GLAD-On the 20th uit, at her late residence, street, Kennington, Mrs. MARGARETSW 27 Years.

On the 30th ult. after a linguring illness, ANNA B on the 2d inst. WILLIAM ALLIBONE, of Pul-

monary Consumption, aged 55 years.
On the 2d inst. Mrs. REBECCA, consuit of Mr. William Allen.
On the 4th Inst. after a lingering illness, aged 63 years, Mrs. CATHARINE, reliet of the late Frederick Stall.

ck Scall. On the 4th inst after a lingering illness, Mr. D.A. VID GIBBONS, siged 65 years.

On the 3d mat siged 2 years, ELIZABETH, daughter of Caleb Mante.

On the 29th ait. after a long illness, JAMES CUR-

of the late Richard Winter, aged 62 years, the 5th inst. after a long and tedious idness which she have with christian resignation, ears, Mrs. DEBORAH W. consect of Ohso

of this city.

On the 4th of October last, at Rio de Janeiro, of a ingering illness, Mr. THOMAS BEDWELL, jun. formerly of this city, a gentleman who possessed every

LEY, Eaq. of Plabadelphia, American Consol. It are purchash be very incley at Port an Prince, many deaths among the shipping.

On the 28th att. at his residence in Consider township, Lansater county, Pa. SAMUEL MOBILER, Eq. a Member elect for that county of the House of Representatives of this state. Mr. Molifer was in disposed, previous to his election, and continued with occasional forwardle symptoms, until Wednesday man of fast week, when he expired.

On the 25th of October last, at Laguira, MICHAEL MULLIAN, a native of Philadelphia, aged about 15 years, an indented apprentice to A. H. Edrislge, marter of the birg Ann, of Philadelphia.

In Concord, Cabarria County, N. C. Mr. GEORGE YEAMAN, aged 25 years. He was formerly situatived to the Philadelphia and Washington Circus, and has been extensively known as among the most evel-brated Equation performers in the United States. On the 3d nat. at New York Captain B. LIES, formerly of the Mexican Navy under the command of Com. Parter, aged 41 years.

At Portnamith, Eqs. Segreent WHIP, aged 37.

Com Porter, aged 41 years.

At Portsmouth, Eng. Sergeant WilliP, years, who carried a halbert of the battle of years, who carried a halbert of the battle of Bunkers Hill, and fought under King George the 24, 34, and

Deaths	during	the past week.					
		Adulta.	Children.	Total			
Philadephia,		50	440	90			
New York.		42	2.4	76			
Baltimore,		11	15	26			
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The Reverend Manning II. Roube will deliver a Lecture on the 2th Chapter of the Book of the Pro-phet Issish, next Wednesday evening, in the Com-unissioners' Hall, Southwark

At a stated Meeting of the Mechanics Library Company, held on Monday evening, the Minstant, the following mem-hers were duly elected Directors for the enusing as months, vis. John Sapier, Amai Lower, Francis Heridond, F. M. Rook, Bhehari Laborthe, L. A. McCinntonh, Holsert Hanter, James Giasgow, Joseph Goidy, and G. W. Gillingham.

THEAT

MILS. SLAMAN'S SECOND NIGHT.

THIS KVENING, Dec. S.

Between the Play and Farce, A Dans orr. A Song by Mr. Heyt. A Pas De Tre of Moss Kerr and Miss Hawthers.

CHEST BOUNCE.

On Monday Evening, Mrs. AUSTIN, brated Vossist) of the Theatre Royal, I will make her first appearance in America to, in L. ve in a Fillage. Mrs. SLOMAN'S third, appearance Tuesday, as BELVIDERA.

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No. 47 Nonth Third Street.

DISMAL SWAMF drawing 67 received this marning.

Garand Consolidated, £4, draws max Wednesday, Capit.

20,000.

New York Censolidated, £1, draws on Wednesday, Ulliph 1987. Cepital £30,000.

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Unime Canal, No. 34, on the 65-h unst. shares in proposition Capital £40,000.

E.) The carriest information of the drawings is always be had, and orders tor technics or shares thankfully received and promptly attended to at the JACKSON OFFICE,

Dag. 8—14

REAL ESTATE TO BE SOLD A Trivate Salve, a valuable house and lots, pleasantly at accel in the Village of Moorasown, now in the neutral nature Kedwards. The lots entation near ten sees, on which is a two story frame house and kitchen, with a pump of cellent near ten sees, on which house, store house, here and stabling; an exacilant with every variety of choice fruit, two apple orehands of heat grafts, and other fruit trees.

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# POR THE SATURDAY SYENING POST.

LOGOR RAPIL.

I have a beginning, and my career terminates in the boundless roain. I am sometimes spherid and often very hearterons; my sotree is exhaustless. I am series for the street of passing events, I am composed of blood, free, and water; I form easeades, them and rivers. I have my presend full. I find greet and dominative. My power at section amoon is much dreaded, but my demicator, generally speaking, is purfectly harmless and ind speakingle. I am perpetual motion, but not unfrequently find my level, and become stationary. I have now furnished you with my whole. But should you divide me, detail me, and transpose me, you can make me repersent a devour-transpose me, you can make me repersent a devour-transpose her, you can make me repersent a devour-transpose where the Sun rass-s-human negative ty quirve where the Sun rass-s-human negative ty quirve where the Sun rass-s-human negative ty my street of paper-s-humanous best-s-callection of water-s-a tax impored-s-m highest-s-callection of water-s-a tax impored-s-m highe NAME ME IF YOU CAN.

land, were some years ago engaging a man to act so parish sexton. Having heard the terms of agreement, he affected to be somewhat shy. of agreement, he affected to be somewhat sliy. As an inducement for Dancan to succept, he was told that he abould have a balf-a crown for digping each adult's grave. "Aweel," quoth he : "but wally euphaud me o' constant wark, Sira!" "God forbid!" was the reply.

Two men, in dispute, reflected upon each other's veracity. One of them replied, that he was never whipt but once by his father, and that was for triling the truth. "I believe then (reletted the other) the truth was whipt out of you, for you never have spoken it since."

Dean Swift says "It is I tile with souled people as it is with narrow necked buttles, the less they have in them, the mere noise they make in pouring out."

Schotan .- The life that is devoted to know being passes silently away, and is very lattle diversified by events. To talk in paths, to think in solicude, to read and to hear, to inquire and answer inquiries, is the business of a scholar-lie wanders about the world without pump or tersor, and is neither known nor valued but by men like himself. - Rasselas.

A Frenchman, moving latch in a hoat on the New York canal, was near getting his head broke by popping it up just as the hoat was passing under a bridge. "Morbben, Captain, (cried he) for why you tell me look out? look out? But the Dutch carpenter was as much in fault, whose constant call, when throwing rubbage from the part of a house was they properly."

roof of a house was, 'sten tonce'.

Lord Kelly had, a remarkable red face. One day Poote solicited him to look over his garden wall to ripen his inclous.

Oldys, the historian, having been for several years in the Plact Prison, had contracted such habits and connextons there, that when he was at length enlarged, he made a frequent practice to spend the evenings there, and ledge with some friend all night. Happing at the door one night, rather late, the keeper reprimanted him for giving him such constant trouble, adding "that, though he had a great regard for him, yet if he kept such hours in future, he must be under the necessity of locking him one." friend all might. Rapping at the door one night, rather late, the keeper reprimanted him for giving him such constant trouble, adding "that, though be had a great regard for him, yet if he kept such hours in future, he must be under the necessity of locking him end."

An Indian chief of the Greek Nation, being once appointed to negociate a treaty of peace with the people of Sueth Garcia a, was desired by the Governor and connect to speak has nitted freely and not be afraid for he was among his freeds. "I will speak freely, I will not be afraid, for he was among his freeds, "I will speak freely, I will not be afraid, for he was among his freeds, who may should be afraid for he was among his freeds, "I will speak freely, I will not be afraid, for why should be afraid for why should be afraid for he was among his freeds, who may should be afraid for the was among his freeds, who may should be afraid for the was among his freeds, who may should not be afraid for the was among his freeds, who may should be afraid for the was among his freeds, who may should be afraid for the was among his freeds, who may should be afraid for the was among his freeds, who may should be afraid for the was among his freeds, who may should be afraid for the was among his freeds, who may should see needed when the content of the freeds and the process of the disease. The title was a freed to the same affail to the way should be not the total state and since of the disease. The title was the same the needed when the content of the process of the disease. The title was the same the needed when the content of the process of the first who are the process of the first was a first who are the same and the same a

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Wittness, Charles Conde. No. 114, 12. Fish State!

Floid Jan. 27, 1825.

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